A THE PARTY SONO

One little sheat, but rane,
Lord of the harvest, bring I mate Thee
Around in seaso broad fields of medding grain
Sommer and sheling glist structure and soft rate
And automor's witchery
Have piled my originous sletts with repetud ears,
And yet small increase of my itsess appears.

that one sheet fair, pairs
As a young hip benefing to the sun,
idiacts repose to gainly the basiled wain.
The viringe edge to harvest shintly again,
But I have saily one.
The charter from the two and fiving vice.
One jewn in my Master's count to shine.

Master, my least is said; wented froduction before Thee kneels through the night-watches, through the ity day, Yet tow screen on steads.
The chilling primage of a country blight.
Which of the backed another pales the light

The little sheaf. When I Would thin have countred thorowed. Yer, to be a Liny it havingly upon the shrink, 200 the in one-know only what is Trine. And for Thy Work. Hids me in this small park rejoice to see A brilliant worthy. King of Kings, but Then.

time frimmen about? The small lian seminal from two condeciment my little treasure priceions, which is seen it seen the seminal man and death with more, And all the starry spheres. Liang with plant desires of the Sign host twen the finding of HD bixed and line.

the more objected in the figure of figure for the in you world of light, be added in the interference of the agent. Same I was a second of the figure of the second of light for every first and price which in the figure of the every first of a price which only some referenced are skilled to the every first only some referenced are skilled to the every first only some referenced are skilled to the every first only some referenced are skilled to the every first only some referenced are skilled to the every first only some referenced are skilled to the every first only some referenced are skilled to the every first of the every first only some referenced are skilled to the every first of the

Then, Lord, I need not faint.
Though small my tribute. The letter eyes the base which gladly have that The feet.
And note for Jeans in that its self.
If it is assert by Thee
Let drouped theret is given in the base on in following as Thing alone will take:

And so this wither more.

My fills sheaf in thems followed I bring:
I can the sheaf in thems followed I bring:
I can the sheaf hands a soud Thy threne.

With per which angels never can have brings a.
Thy person with them that have brings a.
Lipidly market this blessing from they share.

And look in a tire petterne up to more.

Let me out work in both Let on but were in turn.

Not were, though the minime its - was long.
With thing with care and builds had and long.
For surely is 1 being this fittle shear.
A joylal harvest one;
whalf glob my spirit with its Heav's bore lay.
And round the Lord of boryest wall the pure

A PHANTOM PARTY.

But how in the world are we to fix the sheets?"

Oh! that is easy enough managed. Just get me one and I will show you in Miss Janet answered. five minutes." and as her friend left the mont she called after her, "Bring me a needle, some thread and a thimble, too."

Evidently my presence had been quite forgotten, and I, too, had forgotten the presence of my companions. Standing the bow-window, with that beautiful large to decompanion with the beautiful large to decomp by votes of know you range of mountains just before me, and with the heavy red curtains shutting me to from the parker and the two young talies, no wonder I had thoughts but for the Blue Ridge, with noble Peech towering high above its fellow mounts, and all bathed in a beautiful sunset light, for esen in January our mountain smeets are often rare and rich in coloring. But these last words and the exit of Miss these tast words and the from my own thatings recalled me from my own diseases and I hastily pushed uside the cortains and took a seat beside Miss was a peculiar shape and he knew it in

"It is the 'Phantom Carly' we are

"Thave not quite decided. Do you want me to go, Mess Jamet "Thasked, booking straight into her bright brown

ment, and pay off an old score at the suasion on his part, ami a great deal of some time. I said, a sudden fancy enapparent reluctance on mine, he put my tering my mind. "Miss Jainet, tell me hand to his lips and then drew it tenaps to his lips and then drew it tenaps." tenly, do you object to my playing go on Thursday night?"

She looked at me in surprise.

What do you mean ? "Only," I answered, "that if you will allow me after the dancing has com-menced to try to act and talk like you for a while, I will be much obliged. I have a friend with whom I want to be quits; he has several times played off practical jokes at my expense, and if you will permit me to personate Miss Janet Gordon, I am sure I can pay him back, and there's no telling how many soft speeches he may pour into my ear, to say nothing of—"
" Hush;" she interrupted with a smile;

"do you not see one might infer from your words that Miss Janet herself will ingly listens to such speeches? Perhaps you are more truthful, than complimen-Perhaps so," I said, smiling back into

the mischievons eyes; "but the truth is, Mr. Wright "So it is Mr. Wright you mean," she

Indeed it is, and I think you guessed

it from the first. But really, may I de-

cave him if I can?" You have my consent," she said gaily. "I owe him a gridge or two myself, and if you can in any way imitate me—but stop! Here is this ring of mine which everybody knows. Do you

think you can get it on ""
It was a quaintly fashioned ring, som old family relic, and large for Miss Janet; so, fortunately, by dint of some spreezing, I managed to get it on. But are not our hands to be cov-

Of course, but every one wears stockings on their hands, so there is no distinguishing them. By the by, it is yery well that you can wear the ring, as

effect upon him."
"I will do my best to resemble Miss Janet." I said this in tones so like my companion's that she started up one moat in amazement, and the next sat down again with a merry laugh.

Why, Mr. Wallace, I had no idea you were such a mimic. Do that again, This is better any day than looking in

the glass," she said merrily. "Do tell But here the door opened, and Miss

"I am so sorry to have kept you wait-ing, Janet, but I was detained. I hope rou and Mr. Wallace will excuse the de-

In a few moments Miss Janet had so that I am sure she would not have been that I am sure she would not have been recognized by any of her friends. Miss Janet then made me put on the same things, and standing before the long mirror, I womdered if it were I myself, or some tall young lady, stepped into the long this are supposed to be Garfield, of Ohio; Luttrell, of California; Kasson, Ohio; Luttrell, of California; Kasson, Ohio; Luttrell, of New Hampshire.

This is something new for Asheville," Miss Hastings said, as at length Miss A LITTLE boy, four years old, in Utica, Janet and I rose to take our leave, "and is reported to have been badly poisoned

"Indeed we must," I added; "but Miss Janet ought to be grateful enough to our climate to brighten up our little taken part in, before she left her home

in the capital of the United States." deed, no word can express it. When one has well-nigh placed a foot in the

"And Asheville," I suggested, as we payements and the cleanliness of its with eastile soap.

Don't be satirical," she said, "at the expense of your native place," and then we spoke again of the "Phantom

"I know you." I whispered, as numser four was called out, and I stepped forward to have a stockinger hand placed in my arm and a demure figure claim me

Fack, "I was seer I could deceive you fact is Mr. Wright here and have you spotted him?"

"Yes; he is our viscovic, and I will know him anywhere, for there is a small patch on the sheet he were, just beneath was ripened uniformly, say that which was ripened uniformly, say that which was ripened uniformly, say that which

cas leap year and the ladies were taking the gen lemen's places.

the gentliener's places,
"Will you promenade?" I asked.
He started up quickly, and so naturally that every motion would love be trayed him, and I not before known him. We west out on the piazza, but soon he proposed we should stroll to the gate.
"I have something to say to you, Miss

tempt to change his voice; "I know you are Miss Janet though you are as silent. I wanter if you recognized me when you asked me to promemate. Did you?"

By this time we had reached the gate, and as we stood there Mr. Wright gently took the hand-stocking and all-that rested on his arm. Of course, the first thing he felt was Miss Janet's ring. It

"I am glad I feel your ring," he said, peaking of, Mr. Wallare, she said; "of still bubting my hand, "for I know now beyong any doubt that you are Missing to say to Janet and I have something to say to

you and no one else." And then he went on and made the derly within his arm. I had not really the heart to undeceive him just then, laugh at his spoonings, as I intended to do, and tell him I was even with him for the practical joke he had played on me. An hour afterwards, when I recounted this scene to Miss Janet, she laughed merrily, as I expected she would, but she also blushed deeply, which I was

omewhat surprised at. He came out in the lover-line more strongly than I had any miles of the strongly of the was really quite passionate

"Do you think so! Well, I admir your response. Your conduct was a model of maiden modesty," she answered, laughing.

But the answer I gave him-

don't approve of that, I suppose. Don't be angry with me. I will undecrive him straight away. I am going to his bearding-house this moment. Poor fellow! be will be roused from his brief dream of bliss! I expect he will be for knocking me down.

"Let him alone, for to night, then to morrow or-next day will do," replied the long lashes rested on her very pink cheek.

The next day I called to see Wright, He was not at home, and I traced him to the Mountain Sanitarium. When I en-tered the parlor, there he and Miss Janet sat upon the divanside by side, and their blushes and conscious looks setrayed to me how the case stood.

"You acted proxy so well forme, that I determined to abide by your decision," eried Miss Janet, rising and making me a playful courtesy. I tendered my congratulations, of course, as gracefully as was possible under the circumstances. but I felt a little sore nevertheless, and I came to the conclusion that that pracwithout it, unless you canceopy my man-tical joke of mine was not such a funny ner exactly. I fear you would have little one after all.

FATE OF THE TEXAS PACIFC BILL. A Washington special of Wednesday to the Chicago Times says: Tom Scott's Southern Pacific scheme received its quietus for this session to-day in the committee, at the hands of its friends. As stated in these dispatches, there was never a shadow of a chance of its success in the house, and the Scott men, after having made a careful canvass of the house, sought their friends on the com-mittee, and begged that the bill should not be brought into the house. Members of the committee who were friendly to the hill were getting equally as anxious to have the question lie over until after the presidential campaign, and so to-day, Mr. Atkins, the author of the arranged the sheet that it formed an al- birl, who was acting chairman of the commost perfect drapery, and Miss Hastings mittee in the absence of Mr. Lamar, of patting it on and adding a pillow-case, ferred a resolution that the bill and all pinned around her head, over the long others of similar nature be laid upon the white mask, was so completely disguised, table, not to be taken up unless on a

of Iowa, and Blair, of New Hampshire.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Vatuable Lintment.

R. S. Steele writes to the American farmers' club: Some time ago I was a in the capital of the United States.

"Grateful does not express my feeling which had sore backs. I tried various for Asheville," she said warmly. "Ingenedies without success, and was beginning to despair when the following ginning good deal worried with a couple of booses one has well-nigh placed a foot in the receipt came to my notice; "The inner grave, they are more than grateful to the bark of white oak bark boiled down in place and climate which enables them to an iron kettle (never use a brass one) take a fresh hold on life. And those until it is as black as ink; while balling glorious peaks." she continued as we drop in a piece of alum, about the size ti ys and burn in the joint within two left the house, and for a moment turned of a hen's egg." This limiment is to be our faces to the west, "can anything applied with a sponge, and is good for surpses them? Give me western North Carolina before any other country for grandeur of scenery and healthfulness of use when occasion requires. As I found this so useful. I venture to send it for the benefit of others who may not be saintered down Main street, on our way to the Mountain Sanitarium, "before any other place, for the evenness of its warm weather to clean the collars often

Points in Castor Rean Culture. The increase in the culture of custor beans in many countles in western Missourl and eastern Kansas has been very marked during the two preceding years, particularly so last year, as it amounted to an increase of nearly two hundred per cent. This is to be accounted for from the fact that grass-hoppers do not touch the young plants as her partner. "Indeed, Miss Janet, hoppers or you need not pretend you are some one obse, for I know you, so do be good and talk to me this first set. Remember that after this set, I turn into a lady and after this set, I turn into a lady and company you any attention."

The principles of the spring, nor will the chinch-nug, in the spring, however, do some damage, which accessitates the planting of more seed than is required for ine two plants in a null which are to be left, if the spring one land only one land. catnot pay you any attention."

"How provoking," she whispered back, "I was see I could decrive you. if four feet apart, and only one back, "I was see I could decrive you. if four feet apart, and only one hand.

the lower part of ble mask. I can easily push the mask aside, see the patch and so identify him.

But after the quadrille was over, I doubt if I would have left Miss Janet's side, had she not herselfurged me on. A touch here and there to my deapery, a apart, and every seventh row was left pin back, and there I stood a second Miss, one way to admit a horse, and, wagon Janet Gardon, except for a slight differ or slide to pass. But further experi case in height, scarcely perceptible un-less we shood together.

Lat ones singled out Mr. Wyight. It lands, and not more than five feet apart on stronger soils, and that the seventh row or blank space is unnecessary; for if the team attached to the wagon is always driven the same way over the bent row, it will not break

the plants. Previous to 1874, easter beans were imported largely, but now the impor-tation of their has ceased. The land should be prepared the same as for corn. On good lands, the yield averages ibout twenty bushels to the acre. For present prices of seed, see market report. Directions for harvesting will be given at the proper time, which usually begins OPerhaps I did and perhaps I did not, at the proper time, which usually begins I replied, in tones so like Miss Janet's about the 15th of August, and contin-that I smiled behind my mask at my use every eight or ten days until the crop is gathered Rural World.

Cultivation of Broom Corn. Proom seed corn should be planted in the spring, about the same time as Indian corn on ground that has been thoroughly pulverized with the harrow. Corn stubble or clover sod is one of the best places for a crop of broom corn. Let the rows be marked out three and a half feet apart, after which sprinkle the seed in the marks as evenly as may be practi-cable by the hand. A better way is to use a common garden drill. Cover the seed by passing a light one-horse harrow over the ground, going twice to the row pushed back his mask and the bright color remembers, and I promise pushed back his mask and the bright moonlight played full upon his face, if the land is cloddy. Do not cover the moonlight played full upon his face, if the land is cloddy. Do not cover the moonlight played full upon his face, if the land is cloddy. Do not cover the moonlight played full upon his face, if the land is cloddy. Do not cover the seed too deep. After the spears are upon seed to deep, and I had so decrive him, but the whole thing seemed so ridiculous, that I had the bright moonlight played full upon his face, if the land is cloddy. Do not cover the ground, going twice to the row with a large hard to deep. After the spears are upon the played for the ground seemed so ridiculous, that I had the large hard to deep. After the spears are upon the played for the ground seemed so ridiculous, that I had the large hard to deep about two inches high go over the rows with a large hard. the row. Two and a half quarts of good seed will be sufficient for one acre, if the ground is in good order. By harrowing the small weeds will be killed, and the working of the soil will give the corn a start, after which the growing crop will require the same cultivation as other corn. When the stalks begin to shoot out in head, go over the field, bending down all that are out, before the tops get crooked. This operation will have to be done several times. After the seed is nearly ripe, commence cutting the brush. First cut the brush on two rows, then go back and with a corn cutter cut the stalks, laying them crosswise on the rows, so as to make a bed to keep the brush from resting on the ground lay the brush on the bed and let it re-main two or three days in the sun, after which tie the brush up in bundles and secure in round shocks, about twelve bundles together. One bed will hold the brush for eight or ten rows. Cover the shocks with stalks tent fashion, making tight at the top, but so that the air can pass through the bottom. In this manner the broom corn ought to stand three or four weeks until thoroughly dev Miss Janet, casting down her eyes until then cart to the barn and take off the seed, which may be performed by using common threshing machine; take off the top, and, if an undershot, cross the band; have a boy to hand you the brush as much as you can hold tightly in your hands at once, holding the seed ends on the cylinder as it revolves. In this way one man and a boy can clean several hundred pounds per day. Much de-pends upon the kind of soil in raising broom corn. Flat, loamy lands or river bottoms will yield the best crops. But paying crops of broom corn can be raised on any good corn land that will yield from 700 to 1,000 pounds and 40 bushels of seed to the acre.

There are several varieties of broom corn. The improved evergreen is much more profitable, as the brush is worth almost twice as much in the market, and the yield of seed will be larger and better than the crop of the old red va-riety of broom corn.—Practical Farmer.

"Sure Cure" for Rheumatism.

The Boston Journal of Chemistry says: The number of "infallible" cures for rheumatism that have been announced has become a matter of joke. Our readers have doubtless seen the amusing list of a hundred or so of these specifies, catalogue, and that is ammonia, which he advocates enthusiastically in the Medizinische Presse of Vienna. For several years he had been a sufferer from severe muscular rheumatism in the right shoulder; be had taken all the common anti-rheumatic remedies with but little alleviation, when he began to reason that we must thank you for it, Miss Janet." by stockings dyed brown with picric acid. he could scarcely bear to have touched. tune.

The remedy, he claims, has proved a positive cure in all recent cases of mus-cular rheumatism, which have fallen on der his observation, and these have been many. He also observed its effects in several cases of acute articular rheumatism, in two of which six drops sufficed to subdue the pain and swelling within a period of twenty-four hours. In one case of chronic rheumation of a fingerjoint, which had lasted for half a year the simple administration of the ammo-nia completely dispelled the inflamma-

FOOT WEAR.

The Sizes West in Demand North and

The New York Graphic says: "Footprints in the sand, song the peat, but he failed to state their sizes. And since, in connection with the late-t scandal, it remained for the Jenkinses at Washington to let the world know that Mrs. Belknap wears, only a one and a half, shoe, polite society would seem to offer a field, in this regard, for investigation. So much weight has the mying that "you han't put a No. 8 foot into a No. 6 shoe" that even astute committees, while gravely considering retrenchment appropriations have often found it a convenient analo yy. Unfortunately statistics do not prove the troth of the adage, as is evidenced by hundreds of aching feet in less articles, and the people are defrauded

ladies were ones and twos, and many better ones are desired, and would be more tried to do so and could not. The cheerfully paid for.

Induced by these considerations, we

proportion is about half to all others, or interested parties. The opinions of some marked from twos to sevens, and for the gentlemen the usual range is from fives to tens. Further south, and especially place to the Cabinet Organ of Mason & to tens. Further south, and especially in South Carolina, among those people who are direct descendants from the Huggier to the Cabinet Organ of Mason & Hamlin—a decision that corresponds with our own previously formed convictions, the feet are much smaller. The guenots, the feet are much smaller. The there are the broad Scotch boots and shoes, whose outward appearance gives readers is the object we have sought no sign of what may be within; and the especially to promote, and in that interhob-nails, moccasins, and, last but not least, the ponderous fifteens for the grave and august senutors of the sunny south, whose sudden transfer from the cotton fields and rice-meadows to the legislative halls included all their understanding There probably is never jammed into the same space so much misery as can be found in a gathering of the colored brethren in their Sunday boots. Their flat and bony feet are in constant rebellion against the refining and cramping influences of fashion. Then there is the stage

boot, made with a view to counteract the effects of the sloping of the stage, and, of course, worn principally by dramatic artistes. The grace and dignity of step that characterism Mark 1 was proposed to the step of the world. In one of my stralls I chanced that the proposed in the step of the world. In one of my stralls I chanced that characterizes Miss Eylinge or Miss
Dyas would be impossible on the slope

of more a man who had in his band a fund
samely-bound volume, entitled "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," and exhibition will embrace a variety that exhibition will embrace a variety that will not be equalled in the world. A manufacturer on Broadway is now engaged in preparing two pairs of shoes for like a faithful mentor, whispered, "Know the

reported a woman suffrage bill. The bill is not at all satisfactory to the suffragists; but they look upon it as a conession to them, and the fact that it has been proposed as a reason for a continu-ance of agitation rather than for the cessation thereof. As it stands the bill neither proposes to admit all women who are citizens to the enjoyment of the elective franchise, nor to allow those who are admitted the exercise of the right in all elections. Women to enjoy the privileges of the bill must be at least twentyone years of age, must have the educa tional qualifications of voters of the other sex, and must have paid a tax upon property within two years. All women voters are made eligible to municipal offices, and their right of voting is confined to the offices to which they Boston Traveller says that it might be urged in its support that more than twenty-five thousand women are directly, or through guardians, taxed in Massachusetts on property amounting to nearly one hundred and twenty millions of dollars, and that the tax thus rold by them amounts to nearly two millions of

dollars per annum. ABOLITION OF THE DEATH PENALTY -Maine is the fifth state that has abolprofessional and con professional, that has gone the rounds of the papers. Dr. Franz Heller has added one more to the gallows, having found the immunity enjoyed by murderers to be fatal to a large and constantly increasing proportion of her population. In Wisconsin and Mich-igan, two agricultural and eminently peaceable and law-abiding states, the abolition has worked well enough. mont, the hanging statute still remains on the books, but it has been practically in rheumatism, as in gout, there may be a uric acid diathesis; he thought that liquor ammoniae, on account of its rapid volatilization, would be the remedy most readily absorbed, and the most prompt enough where there is no criminal class in action. He took one drop, diluted to overawe with the gallows. Maine, with water, and felt immediately a complete relief from the pain, which had lasted atrocious murders in the last five years, for ten hours; he was now able to move and the abolition of the death penalty in freely the arm which, an instant before, that state seems particularly inoppor

Christian Advocate," written by its editorin-chief, Dr. Currie, some years since, is yet more true to-day than when it was written; as the popularity of the instrument has extended, the number of incompetent makers has increased. There are now few afficient in reference to which the public is more deceived and imposed upon than in parlor or cottage organs. This is attested by the thousands of such instruments flow standing utterly useless, all over the country which are but a few months or years old; CABINET OR PARLOR ORGANS,-As

usual in such cases, the new and large demand for these instruments has induced a great number of persons to engaged in their manufacture, some of whom are quite unequal to the business they have undertaken. It requires something more than mechanical skill of the artificer in wood and iron to make and prepare for use a musical instrument; and yet some have brought nothing else to their aid in the business. The result is that the country is becoming filled with New York every day.

But New York has probabling to be proud of m the matter of teet, and especially those of the gentler sex. It is the testimony of some of the largest fashionable shoe-dealers that the average foot of able shoe-dealers that the average foot of their needed musical education. The less articles, find the people are defined of their needed musical education. The evil is intensified by the fact that these vil is intensified by the fact that the vil is the feminine New Yorker is much small-or than that of most other cities in the United States, and that there are hun-cause they offer larger commissions, they Corn—Sacked er than that of most other cities in the United States, and that there are hundreds of ladies in this city of his wear a gents and lawked by peddlers. And No. I shoe—a half size smaller than that agents and lawked by peddlers. And which so recently pressed the carpets in as most purchasers are affable to judge the temple of the nation's Mars. Anupof the relative merits of these things, the Wood. the temple of the nation's Mars. An up of the relative merits of these things, the Wood.

33 62 town dealer remarked that a great many inferior articles are often bought when ladies were ones and twos, and many latter ones are desired, and would be Cotton Midding.

114,66 Cotton-Middling.....

ure with the ladies among the threes and greatest amount of real excellencies. We fours and with the gentlemen in the have prosecuted this inquiry entirely sevens and eights, and of these sizes the independently of aid or differing from Mole for every pair of ones and every two pairs of twos, seven pairs of threes and fours and perfising three and fours and perfising the best musical critics, composers, of twos, seven pairs of threes and fours and perfising the best musical critics, composers, and perfising the ports of experiments nade in the ordinary use of various instrumenta in churches, schools, and families have been obtained; reports of experiments nade in the ordinary use of various instrumenta in churches, schools, and families have been obtained; reports of experiments nade in the ordinary use of various instrumental in churches, schools, and families have been obtained; reports of experiments nade in the ordinary use of various instrumental in compared, all of which with singular We have written tions. writer has often heard a former slave-owner say that he could always tell a Yankee by the size of his feet. Then seem to favor. The interest of our est we have prosecuted our inquiries, and now we record our convictions.—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

"RNOW THY OFFORTESTRY." The grim monster, fleath, was stealthily oproaching. I could almost feel his hot approaching. I could almost feel his hot, fiery breath upon my forehead. My faith-less guidess, Hygoia, had atterly deserted me. Only now and then would Morpheus befriend me, but on this anspicious day, he had deigned to moisten my cyclids with heavenly ambrosis, and I slept. As I slept, behold, I had a dream! I thought that I was remained upon foreign and wither my devimanufacturer on Broadway is now engaged in preparing two pairs of shoes for the exhibition from the skin of a human being, a pair from the skin of an amaconda, a pair from a rattlesnake skin, a pair from the hide of a kangaroo, and another pair from the skin of a catfish. The cather of the last named is equal in its texture to the finest silk, and of those of the skin of a human being the quality would be rated anywhere, perhaps, if we did not know what it was, as superfine. At no distant day it may be the fashion for the merciless fair to count their shoes by the number of their victims, and literally trample their disappointed suitors under foot. No better use could be devised for the epidermis of the swains who, wasting in despair, die because a woman's fair."

Woman Suffrage in Massachusetts. Yielding to the importunities of the advocates of weman's enfranchisement, the committee of the Massachusetts sen are to which the matter was referred has reported a woman suffrage bill. The bill is not at all satisfactory to the sufficient wife for the first of the sufficient of the reasoned thus: "Any man who can so truth-fully depict my feelings, and apparently understand my constitutional tendencies, must know just what my physical system demands. I will trust my case with Dr. Pierce. I will take his Golden Medical Discovery as recommended for my disease," mented for my disease. The result is, that after having perseveringly followed his prescribed treatment, I once again enjoy the blessings of health. Therefore, I would say to the affirieted, "Know thy opportunity," and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

Dr. Schen Sh's Mandard Remedies.

The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYBUP, SCHENCK'S SEA WERD TONIC, and SCHENCK'S MANDEAKE PLUS, and, if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases.

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phiegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

Ta enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pilis and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pilis act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gall bisder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon refleved.

Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, to that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent a fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either personally or by hetter, can do so at his infinitely of the desired of the standard and a st

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prevent a fresh cold. All who wish to consuit Dr. Schenck, either per-nally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, ener of Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, every

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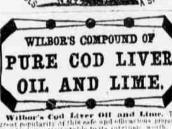
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